Sit and comb their beautiful hair, Three wonderful waves of trown and gold, Till the fire is out in the chamber there, And the little bare fort are cold.

Then out of the gathering winter chill, All out of the bitter St. Agnes weather, While the fire is out and the house is still, Mausi and Madgo together,—

Mand and Madge to robes of white, The pretriest night gowns under the Cutained away from the chilly night, After the read is done,—

Float along in a splendid dream.
Te a golden giltern's tinkling tune.
While a thousand insires, shimmering, stream
in a palace's grand saloon.

Finshing of lewels and flutter of laces, Tropical odors sweeter than musk, Men and women, with beautiful faces And cres of tropical dusk,—

And one fare shining out like a star, One face haunting the dreams of each, And one voice, sweeter than others are, Brosking into silvery speech,—

Telling through lips of bearded bloom An old, old story over again, As down the toyal bannered room, To the golden gittern's strain,

Two and two they dreamily walk— While an unseen spirit walks beside And, all unheard in the lovers' talk, He claimeth one for a bride.

Oh. Mand and Madge, dream on together, With never a pang of j. alous fear? For ere the latter '. Agus weather Shall whiten another year,— Robed for the bridal and rob d f r the tomb, Braided brown harr and golden trees. There if the oatr one of you left for the bloom Of the bear ed tips to press,—

Only one for the brie'al warls, The rubus of satin and Brussels laco; Only one to blash through her curls, At the agait of a lover's face.

On beautiful Madge, in your bridal white! For you the revei has just begun; But for her who sleepe in your arms to-night, The revei of life is done.

But robed and crowned with your saintly bliss Queen if heaven and brids of the sun, Ok beautiful Mand, you'll never miss The kieses another both won!

The Wholesale Plunder of the Damaseus Christians-The Turkish Soldiers the Chief Offenders. The Beirut correspondent of the London

Daily News, writing on the 2d inst., says: they are all gone. At the friend's kouse where he has been received, and where I

they are all gone. At the friend's house where he has been received, and where I called on him yesterday, there were about twenty Syrian ladies at work, making up clothing for a vast number of refugee Christians expected to morrow from Damascus.

From what I have learnt within the last few Lays, the Christian merchants at Damascus maght be divided into four classes—first, these worth £20,000 to £30,000, secondly, those worth £16,000 to £30,000, secondly, those worth £16,000 to £30,000; thirdly, such as are worth from £1,000 to £50,000. These amounts are calculated in sterling, and include houses, lands, money, jewels and every thing, after the manner of the Rast. Of the first class there were 10 or 15 individuals, of the second, 30 or 40; of the third, 150 or 200 and of the fourth, perhaps 500. But there is not much now among them, one and all are leggars, depending upon the charity of their friends here for the garments to clothe and the bread to feed themselves and children.

I was astonished to learn what a prominent part the Turkish regular soldiers had borne in all the robberies, all the plunder and all the dishonoring of women. My informants had no possible reason for deceiving me, but they each and all lay nine-tenths of the atrocities committed at the door of the soldiers—the regular Turkish troops—and

of the atrocities committed at the door of the soldiers—the regular Turkish troops—and their officers, absolving the Moslems of Damascus—with the exception of a few hundred bad characters—of any participation in the crime.

Singular Blode of Detecting Thieves in Abyssinia.

The superstition of the Abyssinians is immeasurably great, and its workings pervade every act of their daily life. Very noticeable and peculiar are the means employed in Shoa for the detection of thieves. The Lebashi (thief-catcher) is much feared, and belongs to the servants of the state. When a theft has been committed, the sufferer gives information to this official, upon which he sends his servant a certain dose of black meal, compounded with milk, on which he makes him smoke tobacco. The servant is thrown into a state of frenzy, in which state he goes from house to house, crawling on his hands and feet like one out of his mind. After he has smelled about at a number of houses, the Lebashi all the time holding him tight by a cord fastened round the body, he goes at last into a house, lies on its owner's bed and sleeps for some time. His master then rouses him with blows, and he awakes and arreats the owner of the house, who is forthwith deavents and steeps for some time. and arrests the owner of the house, who is forthwith dragged before the priests, and they make the victim of the robbery swear that he will not assess at more than the real value the articles stolen. The person into whose house the entry was made is regarded as the thief, and is forced to pay, whether he be innocent or guilty. No wonder that the population trembles when the Lebabli is seen in the street, and that everybody tries to be on good terms with him, as there is no saying when he may make his appearance in a house. The King of Shoa is said to have convinced himself of the truth of this matter by ordering one of his pages to steal a garment of his own, and to conceal it is the house of an inbabitant of Ankober, where the Lebashi is reported to have discovered it.

The Postmeric Championship of England. From recent English papers, we learn that the first installment of £26 a side for the fortheoming match (Nov. 6) between Tom Paddock and Sam Hurst, the Staleybridge Infant, for the championship of England, was deposited on the 9th inst. The match continues to excite a good deal of interest smong the English "fancy," opinions varying as to the result, although it is said that the competitors can not be ranked with those of high class pretensions who have fought for the beld in times gone by. Paddock is represented as being in robust health, and is under the mentorship of Nat Langham, of fistic notoriety. Very little is publicly known of the Staleybridge Infant's pugilistic qualities, more than his wrestling performances, as winessed at a recent exhibition, and of which the English journals give a glowing character. THE PUBLISHE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.

Lynon haw in Dalaware—An Arrican Raymans Hangen.—The Chestertown News of Saturday mentions a rumor that the negro. John H. Umnon, who killed and outraged the person of Miss Sarah Griffith, near Dover, behaver, resulty, was foreibly taken from the jail at that place, and hanged by an outraged community till life was extinct.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Financial Affairs. condition of finances was mentioned The condition of inances was mentioned as more animated resterday, and a good busto as was done for the command, and more disposition manifested by the merchants to obtain temporary accommedations—which might have been accommedation for the Banking-houses were very quiet, but stated that they saw indications of an improvement in health accommendation and accommendation of the same control of the same accommendation of the same accomm

few of the Banking-bones were very quiet, but stated that they saw indications of an improvement in business over the past week.

Eastern Exchance was hardly so firm as on Saturday, owing to an increased disposition of some of the Bankers to all but still is was unit by mat house on all points but Battimore, while they had no trouble it gother to their customers at the foreign the still at 3, for which rate they said the content of their their same but some lots are disposed of by hotders are some but some lots are disposed of by hotders are some in the still at 3, for which are they said the content of the same still a said a second of the more than in for the same some alteration; western Currence Continuing in fair demand at and discount.

Flour opened firm resterday morning, but the telegraphic news from New York, announcing a dultness and doctive of 5 into c. per bif, on all grades, had a tepressing influence here. Superfine to fair bunds sold at \$1.90 to \$5, but for round lots \$5 was rather meastless, and at the close no quotation given was reliable. Which was in good demand at full rates, 1,000 this, being disposed of at 10 a 20 a.

Sugar was in fair demand; Molasses quiet, and Office Su, higher, Provisions were without any afteration of importance, the only reported sais being 40 index of Bacon sides at 15 a. Wheat was in good demonship of the foreign of the same of the same of the content of the same of the same of the content of the same of the The Imports and Exports of various articles

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Imports—Ap; les, 6t brla.; Barley, SE bush.; Butter, 49 packages; Corn. 2,010 bismeta; Chemo, 319
bexes; Goffee, 549 bager Flour, 1,247 brls.; Hay, 52
bales; Hogs, 1,634 head; Lard, 7 brls. and 4 keges
Matt, 1,565 bushels; Osta, 5,68 bushels; Pork and
Bacca, 1 bhd and 11 licros; Wheat, 5,682 bushels;
Whisky, 1,227 barrels.

Exports—Apples 130 brls.; Barley, 200 bushels;
Ratter, 809 packages; Candies, 665 bexes; Cheses, 375
bet-es; Coffee, 199 bugs; Flour, 1,254 bris.; Hogs, 350
head; Lard, 151 brls. and 100 kegs; Meinssee, 252
bris.; Oats, 246 bushels; Porkand Bacon, 162 bids,
220 tieres, 1,108 boxes and 119 krls.; Potatoos 136
brls.; Sugar, 105 hhds.; Sait, 207 brls.; Wheat, 2,022
bush.; Whisky, 857 brls.

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Imports of Foreign Dry Goods at New York for the past week and since January 1:

For the Week. 1858. 1859. 1860. Entered at the port...\$ 1,858. 22,010,966 22,273,255

Thrown out of market 2,170,972 2,003,005 2,315,426

Since Jan. 1. States Jan. 1. Fatored at the port...\$41,743,898 86,229,891 78,331,731 Thrown on market.... 48,722,722 86,833,362 78,456,969 Saturday's New York Tomes observes in regard to Friday's Money market:

Friday's Money market:

The course of the Money market, for some days past, while nearly establishing 7 per cent, as the standard for even temporary loans, has promptly turned the expert demand for Specie and produced a duliness, amounting practically to a decline of six per cent. In Foreign Exchange. Some first-class Southern Bank and other bankers bills were offered on London to day at 1925, while the demand upon the regular drawers is unusually moderate. The consequence is that the engagements of Gold and Silver for all three of the steamers sailing to morrow are reported this afternoon at only 589,000, against \$1,73,000 last Saturday. The inquiry for Money from the Stock Brokers to-day was to a fair amount lenders being able to charge 7 per cent. when applied to, and getting \$665 per cent. on balances tendered later in the day.

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A letter from London, dated August 18, affords the following news of the weather—the most favorable for the other side which we have received: for the other side which we have received:

The uncertainty regarding the havest has experienced no abatement. Yesterday there were hopes of a change in the weather, but to day we are experiencing the swall return to aid and gloomy rain. It yet wants six days before it e fatal period of forty days, dating from 8. Swithin, will havexpired. If a decided turn is then witnessed, an average yield of the princinal crops with the exception of potatoes, which, in most districts, seem hopelessly gone, may yet be possible. That 'he logend of a wet St. Swithin is not a mere superstition—but a superstition adroitly based on correct metocrological experience—will be confirmed by all who have lived long grough to make many observations. We need consequently not despair until after the 24th inst, if not improvement then eccurs, we must make up our minds to a great deficiency.

The Paris circular of Messrs, Vanden Brocek, Brothers & Co., by the Africa's arrival, reports as

Brothers & Co., by the Africa's arrival, reports as follows:

Our Bourse, owing to the entire absence of business, shows a slight decline since our last. The universal speak of the state of the state

CINCINNATI, MONDAY, September 3.

FLOUR—The market opened fair, but under the news from New Y-rk closed dull, and buyers willing to accept what sellers were willing to nay in the morning, superfine, tair brands, solid at \$40000, but for round lots \$5 was offered without finding any sellers. The market was unsettled somewhat, and at the close any quotation which we could give, would be nominal. The sales were, loss bis Hamilton Mills, red wheat, at \$5 20, 50 do. Hamilton Mills, red wheat, at \$5.25, 50 do. Epicureum Mills, red wheat, at \$5. Holders may be called 25c, lo wer in their slows at the close. CINCINNATI, MONDAY, September 3.

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WHISKY—The demand continues good, at full prices sales of 1,000 bris, at 2002255c., the latter gate for wagon.

GHOCEB JEES—Sugar firm and in fair demand, at 85,6805c. for Orleans, and 7,685 fc. for Cuba. Ceffee is ice, higher, with sales of 100 bags, at 11126, 155c. This advance is owing to a scarcity. Holishese guiet at 13284c.

PROVISIONS—No-change of consequence, in the market; 60 hids bloom Sidessed at 113c. Nothing done in other articles.

WHEAT—The market opened with a good demand but after the dispatches from New York were read buyers controlled for a decline of 2c, per bushel, but holders were firm and unwilling to make, any concessions, and the market; locked quiet at \$1,05c; as for prime red, and \$1,15c; 20 for fair to prime white sales of 450 bushels choice white at \$1,9,300 bushels prime do, at \$1,15, 300 bushels choice red at \$1,05c; as 50 bushels good red at \$1,05c.

GORN—The demand for ser continues good at 4466 c. in bulk; shelled is in fair demand at 250634c, including sacks; sulse of 50 bushels mixed shelled at 45c., sacks returned.

OATS—The market is sleady, with a fair demand at 29c. in buik; sales of 1,100 bushels in acke at 20c., BYE—The market is sleady at 11 and 12 c. HEESE—The demand is moderate at 75c. for prime fall, and obsgroc, for fair to good: sales of 800 bushels prime at 81 at 75c.

HAY—The market continues dull, and price at celling foc. per tun, closing at \$14 for prime Timothy in bales, on arrival.

CHEESE—The demand is active and in excess of the supply; we quote prime Western Reserve at 15c., 25 beyes Hamburg at 9c.

BUTTER—The demand is good, and the supply light; Central Ohio advanced to 125 bits. and common to 95:liet, Western Reserve is tirm at 15c.; sales of 50 packages Western Reserve at 15c.

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New York September 3—P. M.—Cotton continues quiet and unchanged: sales 400 bales at 10 nz. for middling Uplands.

Fiour opened strady and closed heavy and clover, with pretty large receipts and only limited demand for export and home consumption: sales 12,000 brit. at 56 4,665 56 for superfine State \$5 700,500 brit. at 56 4,665 56 for superfine Western. B. 700,648 for common to mediam extra Western. and \$5 700,648 for common to find an extra Western. and \$5 70,66 for common to choice extra. By Flour quiet and standy small sales at \$5 50,53 46 for common to choice extra. By Flour quiet and standy small sales at \$5 50,53 46 for common to choice extra. By Flour quiet and standy small sales at \$5 50,53 46 for common to choice sure. By Flour quiet and standy small sales at \$5 50,53 46 for common to choice sure and such angel. Whist 2 to 3c lower; large receipts and holders successful are anytoms to realistic sales and business white Kentucky at \$1,500,107, 100,000 bush, winter sed Western at \$1,500,127, 500 bush white finding and inferior du. at \$1,500,127, 500 bush white finding at \$1,000 bush. Insert of \$1,000 bush. white Medicine at \$1,000 bush. white Western at \$1,500,127, 500 bush white finding at \$1,000 bush. sales and bush. Corn is in finited demand: asles 50,000 bush at 190,000. Bush at 190,000 bush at 190,000 bush and at 190,000 bush and at 190,000 bush at 190,000 bush at 190,000 bush and 100,000 bush at 190,000 bush at

Sometic. for Western and Canadian and 440 tile, for Sec. Sec. Pork without striking change: sales of 015 brls. at 219 621-601975 for new mess: S10 50 for old miss; Sti 1200 tile 50 for prime, and 500 kegs at 1300 tile 50 for prime, and 500 kegs at 1300 tile 50 for prime, and 500 kegs at 1300 tile 50 for prime bettle rendered Western, at seller 50 fortion, dottered in December and January, it libe. Butter selling at 12015c, for Olno, and 1400 tile 50 for tile.

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BALTINOUR, September 3.—Flour unsettled;

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b 15 was offered, but held at 5d for superfine Howphistore, thin and City Hills, Wheat active,
weight, 31 routs 15 for red, and 21 most 40 for
white. Corn firm: Yellow Therms, white 745076.

Provisions quiet. Coffice in fair request. Bio 10768

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[By Telegraph.] New York Stock Market. New York, September 3.—Stocks dull d drouging: Unicaro and Rook Laland, 78 in weeksned and Toledo, 30 in Hinde Control devine, i. Panama, 1204; Michigan Captral, 46; Michigan Traferred, 415; Rvin, 391; New York Central, 5.; Pacific Mall, 785; Delaware and Huisan, 90; Issouli Siges, 81%; Tennesses Stron, 904; Virginia xes, 80

[By Telegraph.] Philadelphia Market.

Philadelphia Market.

Philadelphia, September 3.—Flour firm and quiet. Wheat active. White \$1 2001 60. Yellow Corn Toc. Whisky advanced to 192015c., now held at 20c. Coffee firm: Rio 13/20115c.; Laguayra 14/4/6/115c.

New York Bank Statement. New York, September 3.—Decrease in Lonns, \$1,720,550; decrease in Specie; \$1,656,700; de-crease in Deposits, \$7,320,673; increase in Circula-tion, \$11,863.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port has began to receds gradually since our last issue, and had de-clined, up to last evening, some five or six inches, leaving a channel depth at this point, according to the Water-works report, of some ten and a half feet. At Pitteburg, the river was still falling yesterday, with four feet four inches there at noon.

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Xesterday was much warmer than on Saturday, but still moderate and pleasant for the source; the mercury not rising above 60° during the day. The weather was clear, without indications of rain. Business on the Landing was very fine for the cheming of the week, and considerable animation was observable thore in the delivery and removal of freights, which were in pretty good supply at the pravious rates.

Yesterday's Louisville Courier has the following:

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The river Saturday was rising pretty fast with four
feet six inches water in the Canal, at dark. During
the previous twenty-four hours it had risen four taches at the head of the falls, and nearly one foot at
Portland, making eight feet on the bar. The weather
was clear and pleasant.
Last evening the river was steadily swelling, with
four feet nine inches water in the Canal by the
mark. During the previous twenty-four hours it
had risen three inches at the head of the falls, and
six inches at Portland, making eight and a half feet
on the bar. The weather was cool, cloudy and chilly,
with a little rain. six inches at Porliand, making eight and a half feet on the har The weather was cool, cloudy and chilly, with a little rain.

The arrivale Saturday were but few, and business rather dull, with fair supplies of flour, grain, and whisky. The shipments were rather light.

BOAT SURK AT THE LANDING.—Yesterday morning, the James Montgomery, that had been laid up just below New Albany, was found sunk at the outer or starboard side. She had careened a little, but was thought to be lying easy, and can be readily raised. What caused her to sink we did not learn. She may have sprung a leak, and gradually filled with water, or some villain must have scuttled her. Capt. Sam. Montgomory was putting her in complete repair, and on Saturday a number of painters and others were at work on her until evening, and it be rail right and safe. The water was just half way over her wheel-house.

Laten of a New Boat.—Saturday evening the Messes. Howard, of Jeffersonville, launched Cap-

Messrs. Howard, of Jeffersonville, launched Cap-tain Tobin's new Ouachita packet, the J. F. Par-

The Mariner, from Memphis, reports but four feet water in the Lower Ohio, at the bur at Caseyville, when she passed up. The rise at Louisville will probably make over five feet at that point. THE ACCIDENT TO THE FAIR-PLAY. - The following are the particulars of the accident to the Fair

Play:
The steamer Fair-Play left Louisville last Friday, and was caught in a terrific storm where short distance above Hickman. The storm occurred about four o'clock Sunday evening.
The best became unmanageable, and was blown ashore, on the Kentucky side, with such force that also careened so much as to place a portion of her main deck under water. The waves ran very high, and were dashed clear over the best cleuging the lower deck and damaging a good deal of freight stored on it. As nigh as the officers can ascertain, fiften or twenty barrels of pork, five mules and a valuable race-horse, were swept or fell overboard. The horse and mules were insured—the pork was not. The force of the collision with the shore and a he arrived here yesterday on one wheel. Protest was entered, and the beat continued on to New Orleans.

STEAMBOAT REGISTER.

STRAMBOAT REGISTER. als-Sunday-Superior, Louisville; Magnolia, ilic; Ohio No. 2. Marietta; Lebanon, St. Dacotah, New Oricans. Monday—M. McLei-ouisville; Sallie List, Louisville; Forest Madison; Ellen Gray, Kanawha River; J. B. Wheeling; Era No. 5, Pittsburg; Lady Frank-mphis; Dunleith, Neville; South Bend, Dock; y, Wheeling. the seminary bullette, seville; South Bend, Dock; Liberty, Wheeling.

Departures—Sunday—Superior, Louisville; Monday—M McLellnu, Louisville; J. B. Ford, Louisville, Forest Queen, Madison; Magnolia, Maysville; Dunleith, Neville; Ohlo No. 2, Marietta; Dacotah, Dock; Sallie List, Wheeling.

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FRUITS, etc. etc. etc. The Agriculturists, Stock-breeders, Horticulturists, Pomologists, Mechanics, Artists and other Industrial citizens of the Republic, with their wives and daughters, are respectfully and earnestly invited to contribute to the Enhibition, that it may be of general interest in all its departments.

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EXHIBITION OF CATTLE. ds of commodious stalls have been crected accommodation of horses and cattle, with SHEEP AND SWINE,

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FINE-ART HALL. Farm and Garden Products will be exhibited in a pavillion seventy feet in diameter, while two oth-crs—each one sixty-nine by ninsty—will be de-voted to FRUITS AND FLOWERS,

There will also be acitable buildings for the Press, the officers of the Society and the Committees; a dining-ball and refreshment salcons; elevated stands for spectators; a supply of seats beneath fine shade-trees, and eight wells, furnishing a copious supply of water.

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For MULES nearly \$700 is offered. CATTLE. Among the cattle premiums are fifteen of \$100; eighteen of \$30; ten of \$75; fourteen of \$40 and others, amounting in the aggregate to nearly Six Thousand Dollars. The premium for Sheep are...... For Swine, over..... Swine, over.
Poultry, nearly.
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